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President's Message

In 1832, Daniel Webster said in a speech before the United States Senate, "Of all the contrivances for cheating the laboring classes of mankind, none have been more effectual than that which deceived them with paper money. This is the most effectual of inventions to fertilize the rich man's field with the sweat of the poor man's brow."

William Jennings Bryan made several unsuccessful attempts to stabilize our currency by backing it with silver and gold. He was laughed at and ridiculed.

Beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt, each administration since, including Richard M. Nixon, have, by removing the gold and silver backing from the American Dollar, reduced it to a value of $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents.

It is no longer profitable to collect dollars, as such, for the monetary value, but purely as antiques. Collecting them as mementos of the past is what makes paper money collecting such a fascinating hobby. This fascination is responsible for the tremendous growth in "The Paper Money Collectors of Michigan". We now have members all over the world.

We have a large field in which to collect. Many of us collect Obsolete Bank Notes, Wildcat Bank Notes, Confederate Bank Notes, Southern States Currency, Foreign Currency, or the early paper money of the United States, beginning with the series of 1861 through the Federal Reserve Notes of today. Collecting these notes can be profitable and rewarding as we discover that in most cases the antique or collectors value far exceeds the face value of the notes.

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Invite Your Friends To Join The P.M.C.M.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (Contd.)

The knowledge obtained in collecting paper money proves that Webster and Bryan were correct monetarily for today our money is backed only by our huge national debt, which according to a statement made by a treasury official will take us over three hundred fifty years to liquidate, if we do not make any more. We are increasing this debt yearly.

We recommend that you introduce your friends to P.M.C.M.; explain to them how our bulletin the "Rag Picker" will keep them informed. You will be doing them a favor and a valuable service. Building our organization helps us all.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL RAG PICKERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

The Northern California Numismatic Association Convention will be held at the Jack Tarr Hotel, Van Ness Avenue, in San Francisco on September 12th. through 15th.

Alan Matre', #1575, P.O. Box 512, Cupertino, California 95014, would like to meet with fellow members during this convention. Alan will place a notice in the Hotel Lobby or Bulletin Board advising time and place of the meeting. All PMCM members are invited to attend this informal meeting.

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NEWS FROM THE NATION'S CAPITOL. By Ed Zegers, PMCM #1116.

Just broke my hand, so a short letter this time.
E/D's are out in full, still no 1974 yet. C.O.P.E. update is as follows from last month: 1969D B11 520 001 E thru B59 520 000E. 1969D E27 520 001D thru E48 640 00D. 1969D G00 000 001D thru G 63 360 000D.

Keep me in mind when the new 1974 issue appears PLEASE'
Happy Hunting and Trading. Cu, Ed. Zegers

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"GROW WITH US - - - - GET ONE FOR JIM IN 1974"

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For the benefit of new members, here are the STANDARD PROCEDURAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUBMITTING PAID OR FREE ADS IN THE RAG PICKER.

1. Your complete name, address and membership number as entered on your membership application.
2. We prefer typed copy on standard 8½ x 11" paper, double spaced and copy on only one side of the paper. Please do not submit copy on any paper less than ½ sheet or 5½ x 11".
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4. Do not insert more than one subject matter on any one sheet, in other words do not have a free ad and a paid ad and other subject matter on the same sheet of paper.
5. If you follow the above, it will make our job a little easier in getting out the Rag Picker.

MANY MEMBERS WRITE IN, REQUESTING INFORMATION REGARDING LISTING ON THE FEDERAL NOTE EXCHANGE. The Rag Picker carries full and complete information for requirements for FRN listing.

1. All matters pertaining to this department should be directed to Chairman I. L. Gittleman, P.O. Box 164, Monroe, Michigan 48161.

He will mail an application form and every question on this form must be answered or members will not be listed.

Do not write to the Editor or the Secretary, as this only delays the whole process.

Thank you,
Your Secretary.

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ATTENTION ALL RAG PICKERS

Send for CURRENT LIST of "BARGAINS" on both small and large notes.

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FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE EXCHANGE

Chairman: I. L. Gittleman PMCM #165
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I goofed on May-June issue and omitted member's name, please be advised that Jerry E. Jones is a member in good standing and should have been listed under G District in last issue. My apologies to Mr. Jones, the oversight was NOT intentional.

With this issue we are adding two new members to our ranks, Tommy Wills - H District and Robert E. Hollopeter - D District, welcome to the list. Hope your trading is good and long. Also, one change of address for Mr. O. K. Hamilton, Tucker, Georgia. Listing on this exchange is open to any member in good standing, dues must be paid. Just write Chairman listed above for application. DO NOT WRITE TO EDITOR, this only delays matters. Application will be sent to those requesting listing on this exchange. All items for this exchange must be sent to CHAIRMAN LISTED ABOVE, NOT TO EDITOR.

The courteous thing to do when seeking advice or trade is to always include a stamped, self addressed envelope.

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THE ERIE AND KALAMAZOO RAILROAD
THE ERIE AND KALAMAZOO RAILROAD BANK
ADDISON J. COMSTOCK

Addison J. Comstock, son of Darius and Phoebe Comstock, was born in Palmyra, Wayne County, New York, October 17, 1802. He received a good business education and about the year 1820 he moved with his parents to Lockport, Niagara County and for several years spent his time in his father's office, who had the contract for building the locks of the Erie Canal at that place. In the fall of 1825, in company with his father, he came to the Territory of Michigan and purchased of the Government six hundred and forty acres of land in Lenawee County, in what was then called Logan, now Adrian. On part of that purchase the city of Adrian now stands. Mr. Comstock returned to the State of New York and on February 14, 1826, he was married in the town of Phelps, Wayne County, New York to Miss Sarah S. Deane, daughter of Isaac Deane and soon after started for their new wilderness home, arriving there in July of the same year. They first stopped with his father, who had in the meantime, located at what was then known or had been christened by the old gentleman, "Pleasant Valley," now called Raisin Valley on the grounds where the Raisin Valley school or seminary now stands. He immediately commenced building a saw mill on his new purchase in Logan, now Adrian on grounds just below where the Mineral Springs Hotel was located, which was in running order in November following. The same year he erected a log house, which was the first house built in the city limits. The house was built for his hired man, John Gifford, and was situated directly in front of the Gibson House and about the center of Maumee Street. The house was occupied first by Mr. Gifford and his family on the 10th. day of August, 1826 and a few days later, August 15th., Mr. Comstock with his young wife occupied their new house situated in the beautiful oak grove on the bank of the River Raisin on the same grounds later owned and occupied by Mr. Joseph C. Jones, on the South side of Maumee Street. On the 31st. of March, 1828, Mr. Comstock laid out and platted the village of Adrian and the same was recorded in the register's office on Tuesday the 1st. day of April, the same year. The village was named by Mrs. Comstock after the Roman Emperor. The plat contained forty-nine lots, which was believed to be quite sufficient for all coming time. On the 28th. day of May he was chosen town clerk of Logan. This was the first election held in the town. His first child, Leander Comstock, was born August 9, 1827 and died on the 8th. of the following October, which was the first birth and death in the town. At the first celebration of the 4th. of July, 1828, Mr. Comstock read the Declaration of Independence to all the people of the neighborhood, consisting of nearly or about forty persons, young and old. In the year 1829, he was appointed first postmaster of Adrian, his first quarter's receipts being nineteen cents. He held the office for several terms at the same time holding the office of Town Clerk. In the year 1829, he in the company of his father-in-law, Isaac Deane, built the Red Grist Mill later owned by Elder William Benson. Mr. Comstock was the leading spirit in the long and bitter controversy on the removal of the county seat from Tecumseh to Adrian, which lasted for several years and finally was decided in the year 1835, in favor of Adrian. In the year 1832, he and his father projected the Erie and Kalamazoo Railroad from Toledo, Ohio to Adrian, Michigan.

THE ERIE AND KALAMAZOO RAILROAD (Contd.)

Before there was a railroad in Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland or any other city West of Schnectady, New York, a train ran from Toledo to Adrain. Through the untiring efforts of such early Adrain citizens as Addison Comstock, Darius Comstock, George Crane, Joseph Gibbons and Dr. C. N. Ormsby, a charter to build the Erie and Kalamazoo Railway from Toledo to the Kalamazoo River was obtained from the Michigan Territorial Legislature in 1833. The people of Adrain were very proud when the train made its first trip on October 3, 1836.

The railroad started at Port Lawrence on Lake Erie, North of Toledo and came across to Palmyra on the present New York Central Line, where it followed the present U.S. Highway 223 until reaching the big curve East of the "Wigwam". Here it went North and entered Adrain along what is now Maple Avenue, known then as Railroad Street. The depot in Adrain was located where the Court House now stands. The line was never extended to Kalamazoo.

This road was laid with a thin iron ribbon (2 inches wide, 5/8 inches thick) on oak stringers. The rails were grooved and stockholders living along the tracks could run their wagons on it. The first few months the cars were drawn by horses. On January 20, 1837, a steam locomotive arrived in Toledo and the enthusiastic owners published this advertisement in the Toledo Weekly Blade:

"It affords us pleasure to announce the arrival of the long expected locomotive for the Erie and Kalamazoo Railroad. The business of our place has been embarrassed for the want of it; goods have accumulated at our wharves faster than we could transport into the interior on cars drawn by horses and as a natural consequence several of our warehouses are now crowded to their utmost capacity. It is expected that the engine will be in operation in a few days and then, we trust goods and merchandise will be forwarded as fast as they arrive."

Another Advertisement read:

"To emigrants and travelers"

"The Erie and Kalamazoo Railroad is now in full operation between Toledo and Adrain. During the season trains of cars will run daily to Adrain, there connecting with a line of stages for the West, Michigan City, Chicago and Wisconsin Territory.

"will save two days"

And the corresponding expense, by taking this route in preference to the more lengthened, tedious and expensive route heretofore traveled.

ALL BAGGAGE AT THE RISK OF OWNERS.

(Signed) EDWARD BISSELL (Commissioners
W. P. DANIELS (E. & K. R.R. CO.)
GEORGE CRANE

A. HUGHES, SUPERINTENDENT WESTERN STAGE CO."

Fare to Adrain was twelve shillings, about \$1.50 with fifty pounds of baggage free, Freight was four shillings, 30¢, for each hundred pounds.

THE ERIE AND KALAMAZOO RAILROAD (Contd.)

The employees and those who rode on this train often had interesting experiences. It is said the engineers were cautioned not to run more than ten miles an hour, because the iron ribbons sometimes worked loose and they might fly up and endanger the passengers or derail the train. The passenger car was a two story affair and was apt to jump the tracks. The car had three sections with room for eight passengers each. If there were no interruptions, the trip was made in about a half day, but a set timetable could not be made.

Often passengers had to help repair the train. Many times when it ran out of fuel, wood, and water, the passengers hunted for sticks and water to help build up the steam and send them on their way. Sometimes, they had to help push the coach up a hill. Justice Giles O. Vandergrift, when a boy of eight, made the trip with his parents in June of 1843. It took over four hours to make the trip, because of the stops made for repairs.

One woman relates this experience about her trip in 1843:

"..... when we got to Toledo the morning cars had just gone, but they told us there would be another train going out at two or five, but there were not any more going out that day. There were about twenty of us in company waiting for the cars. We then heard there was difficulty with the railroad and no regularity to the cars and the proprietors had refused to pay for the land so the people commenced tearing up the railroad and one man built a log cabin and went to keeping grocery on the track. The stopped the cars entirely for about a week, called out the soldiers and finally settled it"

The Indians referred to this noisy, black object as an "iron horse" or a "hot water horse that spits hot water" and it was always difficult to get horses to go near it.

By 1846 this railroad was bankrupt and in 1849, it was leased by the Michigan Southern Railroad. This was one of the oldest railroad leases in the United States and is still in effect. Stockholders collect dividends on this stock each year. In the 1880's the Erie and Kalamazoo tracks were torn up.

In 1832, the territory planned to build a railroad from Monroe, on to Lake Michigan. By 1844, it had been completed to Hillsdale. The station for this railroad was where Monument Park is today. Because of this road, there was a great deal of land speculation in Adrain and some of the earliest plotted is around French and Tabor Streets. Later the State made a branch from Lenawee Junction to Tecumseh.

In 1846, the railroad was sold to a private corporation and became the Michigan Southern Railroad. By 1851, it had been completed to White Pigeon. When the Erie and Kalamazoo was leased the station was changed and erected at the end of Tecumseh Street. For a number of years the Michigan Southern was prohibited by law from going into Indiana, so service stopped at White Pigeon. However, in 1855, the railroad merged with an Indiana road giving service then from Toledo to Chicago. It was then known as the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad. Many troops were carried on this railway during the Civil War. The line from Tecumseh was extended to Jackson and from Lenawee Junction to Palmyra.

THE ERIE AND KALAMAZOO RAILROAD (Contd).

In 1869, the railway was merged with a company controlled by the Vanderbilts and became the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern from Chicago to Buffalo. In 1914, it merged with the New York Central and had service from New York City to Chicago. The station is still in the same place today as it was in the 1840's, although in 1931 the old station was torn down and a new one built. The number of passenger trains on this road has been reduced until today there are none, although freight is still carried on the road. In 1957, the last passenger train on this line went through Adrain.

In all the enterprises of building roads, bridges and mills and they were many, Addison Comstock was the first to lead. This same year 1836, the Erie and Kalamazoo Railroad BANK WAS ORGANIZED BY SOME Eastern parties, in which Mr. Comstock took of the stock. The president of this bank was Joel McCullum and the cashier was Philo C. Fuller. This bank closed operations in 1839. In the year 1837, Addison Comstock started the BANK OF ADRAIN with a capitalization of \$150,000.00. He was the bank's president and Warner M. Comstock was the cashier. This bank proved a bad investment and in the year of 1839 it merged with the ADRAIN INSURANCE COMPANY BANK OF ADRAIN with a capitalization of \$250,000.00. The president of the Adrain Insurance Company Bank was, Alfred Knoxon, and the cashier was Andrew Parker. Addison Comstock was one of the principal stockholders. This bank closed its doors in 1853 and Addison Comstock lost considerable money in these two ventures. In 1853 he in company with others purchased the old suspended Erie and Kalamazoo Railroad Bank charter from Governor Washington Hunt of New York and revived that institution with a capital of \$100,000.00, which through questionable management of those connected with him, failed in 1834, leaving the responsibility of its liabilities mostly upon Mr. Comstock and which was almost the financial ruination of him. Mr. Comstock had met with many losses and reverses before, but this one came well nigh proving his utter ruin and causing him more trouble and anxiety than all his other businesses through life. From that time forward he almost wholly retired from the active business life, except to extricate himself from the dilemma which had been so unjustly brought upon him by others and was in a fair way of so doing when death came to his relief. He died suddenly on Sunday, January 20, 1867 at his home in Adrain after attending the M.E. Church in the morning of which he had been a prominent member for many years.

A public meeting was called at the council room to take measures to express the deep sentiment of regret for the sudden bereavement and a committee of three consisting of Henry Hart, F. R. Stebbins and T. P. Thompson were selected to report a series of resolutions highly eulogistic of the character, life and services of the departed friend and neighbor. The Common Council held a special meeting and unanimously passed similar resolutions. The funeral took place at the M.E. Church on Wednesday following, and long before the time appointed for the services the church was full to overflowing. Services were conducted by the Reverend B. F. Cocker, assisted by Reverend F. A. Blades. The sermon was most eloquent and was listened to by the large congregation with great attention. His remains were taken to Oakwood Cemetery and buried in the family burial place. Mr. Comstock was the father of eight children. The widow of Mr. Comstock died November 10th., 1872 and was buried besides her husband.

THE ERIE AND KALAMAZOO RAILROAD (Contd.)

The notes of the BANK OF ADRAIN are rather difficult to find, especially the two fives and the ten dollar notes. There are two \$4.00 notes, one with and one without the Michigan Safety Fund.

Very little difficulty is encountered in obtaining the notes of the ADRAIN INSURANCE COMPANY BANK.

The notes of the ERIE AND KALAMAZOO BANK OF ADRAIN are readily available with the exception of the higher denomination notes, especially the \$20.00, the \$50.00 and the \$100.00 notes.

By, P. H. (Jim) Frans

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A BEGINNING PAPER MONEY COLLECTOR

In 1959 I became a numismatist, but like so many other collectors, the high prices and scarcity of coins forced me to give up this hobby.

About a year ago I became interested in block sets of \$1 FRN's. I again as all beginning collectors had only the current notes to trade and sell.

I placed a small ad in the Coin World and the response was tremendous. Through these trades I became aware of the PMCM and eventually became a member.

I immediately noticed a difference between paper and coin collectors. The paper collectors theme is TRADE to help each other, while the coin hobbies idea appears to be to get rich quick.

I have found that if you try to help a fellow trader as much as you can, he will in return try to help you.

I would like to commend your fine paper on its excellent articles and helping to unite the collector and trader together.

To all the people in the past, who have helped me out and took the time to answer my questions, I want to express my most sincere 'Thank you.

A beginning Paper Money Collector. Weren't you one once too?

Robert Hollopeter #1669.

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Richard L. Mark, PMCM #1144, 7 Beechwood Dr., Elnora, N.Y. 12065

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CANADIAN PAPER MONEY

By Don Olmstead, PMCM #1652

Commencing with this issue of the "RAG PICKER". it will be my pleasure to submit a regular column about Canadian Paper Money. As the number of Rag Pickers grows in both the United States and Canada, there is increasing interest in Canadian Notes. Though I have only been collecting Canadian notes for a few years I have been reading everything I can find and perhaps knowing what is required I can offer the sort of information that collectors seek most.

Each column will be composed of two features, the first being a section entitled "Currently in Currency...", which will provide the latest in developments in Canadian note issues, research discoveries, varieties, errors, etc. The second section entitled "Looking Back ..." will go into one or more aspects of the history of Canadian notes to acquaint readers with the interesting and colorful history behind Canadian paper money. Rather than plod through a heavy, detailed history of Canadian notes issues I will try to cover the topics of greatest interest such as asterisk or "Star" notes, the three-note Centennial issue of 1967, alphabetical prefix systems on Canadian notes, etc. If you have a special interest, let me know. I'll either answer you direct or if there is enough interest in the same topic, write a column about it. Every effort will be made to discuss the topics of greatest interest to current collectors.

"CURRENTLY IN CURRENCY..." the Bank of Canada released the new multi-colored \$1 notes on June 3rd., 1974. The release of the new issue \$1's follows the release of multi-color designed \$20, \$10, and \$5 notes in 1969, 1971 and 1972 respectively... the new \$1 have come in for some criticism for their similarity to the \$20 notes in color and design ... though released in 1974 the \$1 notes are dated "1973" as they were scheduled to be released last year; prices for choice and rare Canadian notes are being effected by the overall surge in prices for almost anything numismatic... greatest increases have been in Dominion notes, all 1935 issue notes, the Devil's Face notes of the 1954 issue and some of the scarcer Chartered Bank notes... as usual the scarcity of these notes is the determining factor. Canadian note issues are very small in many cases and the great increase in demand far surpasses the supply.

"Looking Back... for a brief outline of Canadian paper money we have roughly four parts. The first being the "currency" used in the early days of our nation, a mixture of 'card money'. American and other foreign notes, etc., prior to an established banking system. Second are the many, many Chartered bank notes, vast in number, simply beautiful in their use of colors and designs and extremely interesting in light of the bank mergers, failures, etc. Third, is the era of the first Government paper money commencing with the "Province of Canada" notes dated 1866, through the Dominion notes of 1870 to 1925, which included the popular 25¢ fractional notes, known as "shinplasters" and the large six notes. The fourth of our informal parts is the period beginning in 1935, when the Bank of Canada was established as the sole authority to issue currency in Canada. The last of the Chartered bank notes was issued in 1943 and they were soon phased out of circulation. Only Bank of Canada notes circulated today though many Chartered bank notes are still redeemable. That is an extremely simplistic overview of Canadian paper money, but will help to put in it it in an understandable framework for the new collector.

CANADIAN PAPER MONEY (Contd.)

I hope you found the first column interesting. Your comments are eagerly requested. All questions will be answered, if you wish to write me.

Don Olmstead, P.O. Box 313, Halifax, N.S., Canada.

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NEWS FROM THE NEW YORK DISTRICT

Things have started to pick up in this area for the FRN collector. It seems like all the banks in this area stock up on new notes a month or two before Christmas and then they last until the middle of the following year. After a month or two, I finally got tired of waiting and took a trip up to Saratoga Springs (one of New York States horse racing communities) about six weeks ago and I was able to obtain a pack of the 1969D BE block. These were already up into the 30 millions. Since this time most of the banks in this area have received shipments of BE, but as usual the low numbers went somewhere else. Also, I have only seen three 1969D B*. Some of my trademates in other districts have been able to obtain more than I have.

Up until this time I had been getting 1969D BD, BC, some BB and BA and even some 1969BB at the local banks. I also, obtained some 1969D B9939xxxxC notes in another part of the state, which are listed elsewhere in the "Rag Picker".

I have been searching through some circulated notes just to get an idea of what notes have been released. This originally started to find out, if I could find any of the conventional printed notes in the serial range 99840001 - 99999999. So far I have found only notes from 1969B BC and 1969D BB. I have also been able to find notes in the other tough to get COPE and Conv. groups, e.g. 1969B B3136 - B3775B, B3776 - B4288B, E7744 - E8000 and 1969D B2624 - B3264A. Have not as yet found any 1969C B7616 - B7936D.

Since I was going through these Notes I also decided to see if I could put together a collection of the Dillon and Fowler Notes. So far I have been able to find all the Fowler notes from this district except B* and twenty of the blocks from the other districts. The other districts are tougher to find and the Dillons do not show up much either. Only four blocks of the Dillons so far. Star notes are also scarce from my observations of circulated notes as I have only found 1963A G*.

Some of the notes that I have found that might be of interest are: 1963A BB (2), BC (6) and BE (2). Most of these have been in fine or better condition except the BE. The 1963A BC were XF-AU with one note that looked like it was CU when it was inserted in the pack of used notes. This leads me to speculate that some of these may have been released recently in this district. The serial numbers were all in the range from B14339488C to B15430584C with one found earlier in the 48 million, I have not heard of any in CU, but I recommend other FRN collectors be on the look out in case some have been released. I would appreciate hearing about it, if any show up.

This search has reminded me of earlier days before the silver rush when you could search through coins and find something exciting.

NEWS FROM THE NEW YORK DISTRICT (Contd.)

Although the collection will probably not be worth much since it is not CU, it is still exciting to find one of the scarcer blocks such as the 63A BB or BC. It has been relaxing and I would recommend it for its therapeutic value as well as the syngraphic excitement. Who knows, I may even find a 1963 DB yet.

Richard L. Mark, 7 Beechwood Drive, Elnora, N.Y. 12065. PMCM #1144

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FOR SALE CU 1963 A, \$5.00 FRN's F53799901A thru 912A. \$6.40 each. F53799999A and F53800000A, \$9.85 each. Double endings 22 thru 88, \$6.25 each. 25¢ stamps.

John C. Coleman, #516, P.O. Box 257, Vaiden, Mississippi 39176, pd. ad

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WANT I still need trading partners from Districts E, H, J and L. Will answer all Rag Pickers and try to help you from District "K" Dallas.

William F. Woods, 4608 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, #1659.

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TRADE Low issue CU Star bills. I have 1969C H*'s, 640,000 printed, to trade for the following I need: 1969B I*, 1969D A*, I*. Would also like to get the following Silver Certificates: 1957 *B, *C, *D. 1957A *A. 1957B *A, *B. (will buy the S.C.). I can also offer CU 1969B G*'s and 1969D G*'s for any of my above needs.

Doug Murray, 326 Amos Ave., Portage, Michigan 49081. PMCM 1492.

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TRADE Year ending notes, 1901-1976, 69B FB, 69C FC, 69D FB and FD for notes ending 15 from my want list. Will sell reasonable, if no trade. Write.

Clyde S. Bensey, P.O. Box 457, Harriman, Tn. 37748. PMCM #1531.

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FOR SALE 1969B G*, 1969D G*, 1963 GC, 1963B GI. Birthday notes 1901 thru 1974, Triple ends 000-999 in 1969B GA, GB. 1969D GA, GB, GC. \$1.25 each plus SASE.

Roman Halibozek, PMCM \$1499, 7811 Reuter St., Dearborn, Mi. 48126.

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WANT TO TRADE for 1969D notes with no two digits alike. Especially need notes from A, E, H and I Districts. Have the following all different digit notes to trade 1969D F-C, J-B, K-A, K-B, L-C. Also 1969 K-A and F-B. Ask about others or send trade list.

Ewell F. Cross, P.O. Box 7304, Tulsa, Ok. 74105. PMCM #896.

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GET ONE FOR JIM IN 1974

THE CURRENCY CLUB OF CHESTER COUNTY
June 20th., 1975 - 8:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Raymond Jones. There were 17 members in attendance with 3 excused absences, Paul Jung, Mitch Hrynyshen and Walter Burkey.

The Secretary read the minutes of the meeting of May and there were no additions or corrections.

The Treasurer's report for May was read and accepted. This evening's guests were introduced and were: Steve Taylor, Vaughn Sequla and Dan White. Vaughn Sequla was the guest of Chuck O'Donnell and Steve Taylor the guest of Ray Jones. He in turn brought a guest, Dan White.

Under old business Dr. Aspen investigated the meeting place, which will be the Chester County Federal Savings Building on the Southeast corner of Market and High Streets in West Chester. There is parking a half block away across the street from the Police Station.

The meeting night will be changed to the fourth Thursday of each month. After considerable discussion, it was voted and the decision made to change the meetings to the fourth Thursday of each month, beginning in September, 1974 at the new meeting place.

The President appointed a Refreshment and Cleanup Committee to include Al. Burke, N. Aspen and Tom Werner. He also appointed Ed. Koernig to act as Chairman for the Exhibit Committee, which is to actually compose all of the members.

Two members were nominated this evening for membership - Mr. Steve Taylor, #39 and Vaughn Sequla, at #38.

Show and Tell: Ray Jones exhibited the Delaware Bicentennial Medal and noted that it contained an error, which has since been corrected on a second edition of the Bicentennial Medal.

Al. Burke exhibited an unusual find in a fifty cent piece; the 1817 (.7) was examined carefully and found to be an 1817 over 4. This changed the initial \$28.00 purchase into a coin worth thousands of dollars. Once more it brought into perspective the point that one must become educated in his field before purchasing coins.

To return once more to the paper money aspect of the club, Ed. Koernig showed an excellent exhibit of R. C. Naremore's Counterfeit detector of 1866. There were many examples of notes included in this excellent display. There followed a discussion of experimental notes in lieu of the program and Dr. Aspen exhibited his collection including 1928-A; 1928-B; 1935-A series.

Harvey Lee won the 50-50 club and is \$10.00 richer with \$13.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

An auction followed which was conducted by Chuck O'Donnell and Tom Werner.

The members were all reminded to attend the A.N.A. Meeting in Bal Harbour, Florida beginning August 13th., 1974 at the Americana Hotel.

The next meeting of the Chester County Currency Club will take place on September 26th. (remember this is the fourth Thursday) at the

THE CURRENCY CLUB OF CHESTER COUNTY (Contd.)

Chester County Federal Savings Bank at High and Market Streets, West Chester, 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the bank building. Be sure to come and bring a guest so that September can start off with a bang. We anticipate having as our speaker Walter Burkey on "Counterfeiting in Colonial America".

Respectfully,

Nelson Aspen

Remember syngraphics! If there are any questions regarding the location, please call 696-0435.

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WANTED "Who's got these elusive MPC's to sell? I need these notes: Series 471- 25¢, 50¢ CU, 472 50¢ CU, 481 50¢, \$1 (left AU or CU, 591 25¢, \$1 Au or CU and many \$5, \$10 notes in XF or better.

D. Prentice, 6905 Shoreham, Kalamazoo, Mi. 49002. PMCM #1013

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WANTED Colorado small size Nationals for my collection. Particularly need notes from smaller towns. Please price and describe fully or send for my offer. Have many Nationals to trade.

John Parker, P.O. Box 3004, Denver, Colorado 80201 PMCM #1606

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FOR SALE \$1.00 FRN Set of 10 notes, double endings 11 thru 00. Also from same bank pack 1969D HB \$11.00 per set singles \$1.10 each. except 88 \$1.25 per note. Plus SASE.

Noel Wiggins, P.O. Box 134, Frankfort Heights, Ill. 62840. PMCM #1647.

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TRADE 69C I* for D*, G*, L* or sell for \$2.00. 69D B* trade for A* or sell for \$2.00. Have 69D C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L stars to trade for 69C D, G, L Stars.

Robert Graham, 3417 Texas Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55426, #1170

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WANTED Uncut pairs of fractional currency and type notes for my collection. Please price and describe.

Willis E. Karner Jr., 608 Markham Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21229
PMCM #1452.

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TRADE My \$1.00 CU 1963D-A or G-A Dillon for any other \$1.00 1963 CU Dillons. Also my 10 for your 9 Dillons. Trade my \$5.00 CU 1934D Silver Certificate for any other \$5.00 or \$10.00 CU Silver Certificate. Trade my \$5.00 CU 1934D Silver Certificate for any VF/Better National Currency.

Mike Robelin, PMCM 1231, P.O. Box 172, Plainview, N.Y. 11803

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WANTED Virginia Nationals from Hampton, Newport News, Phoebus, Poquoson, Williamsburg and Yorktown. Also want Rantoul, Il; Asbury Park, NJ; Bloomfield, N.J.;, Bradley Beach, NJ; and Patton, Pa. Need both large and small size.

Allen Edwards, Box 657, Langley AFB, Va. 23665. PMCM #1590.

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WANTED Saint Louis, Missouri Nationals, checks and Obsolete Notes.

R. Horstman, R#2, Gerald, Missouri 63037. PMCM #630.

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TRADE Radars and other fancy numbers. Will buy 2 Digit Radars.

J. T. "Tommy" Wills Jr., P.O. Box 1832, El Dorado, Arkansas. #1106.

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WANTED The following -777 endings in CU: 63B EG, G*, L*. 69 C*, L*. 69A CB, GE, L*. 69B I*. 69C D*, I*, L*, LD. 69D A*, B*, G*, I*, L*. Will trade or purchase. All new collectors send SASE. for list of my extra notes available at face value or send your want list. I'd like to reduce my trade stock.

Alan D. Kiehn, Box 398, Placentia, Calif. 92670. PMCM #1351.

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TRADE in same series for Endings. 1969B ending 61. Need A*, B*, B-B, B-C, B-D, C*, C-B, D*, E*, E-B, F-B, G-B, G-C, H*, I*, J*, L*, L-B, L-C. 1969D ending 55. Need many. Write what you have to trade

C. E. Dayton, 45 Lyndon Road, Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066. PMCM #1663.

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FOR SALE FOWLER 1963A FA, FB, FC, FD, FE, FG, F* \$2.00 each. Pack FD \$150.00, Pack F* \$140.00. I need Dillon BC and will trade \$60.00 retail of the above for one. Have several double and triple endings.

Paul Meadows, PMCM #1085, P.O. Box 398, Northport, Alabama 35476

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WANTED One CU \$100.00 note with 00001976 and one \$1.00 note with 00000200. Please quote price.

John J. Chorba, 153 Espy St., Nanticoke, Pa. 18634. PMCM #1349

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WANTED TO BUY Any large size \$1, \$2, and \$5, Fine or better \$8.50 each. Any clean, undamaged \$1 & \$2 1928 any series USN \$3.00. CU or some EF-AU scarce Silver Certificates. Also, Hawaii's or North African in VF or better. 1928D \$5 USN in Fine or better. Let me know what you have. Will buy singles or in lot. Thank you.

Graeme M. Ton Jr., 203 47th. Street, Gulfport, Miss. 39501.
PMCM #1593

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Over 1000 - \$1.00 CU, FRN's. Must go before September 15, 1974.

Series 1963. 2-BB. Series 1963A 1-B000-G, 2- CC, 1-E00-F, 1-FB, 3-F*, 29-CD, 1-G*. Series 1963B 11-BG, 4-BH, 1-EF, 1-E*, 2-G00-I. Series 1969. 2-B00-*, 10-C*, 2-C0000-A, 2-C00-A, 57-DB, 7-D00-*, 2-D0-*, 1-E000-*, 2-F00-B, 3-G00-D, 40-H*, 5-H00-A, 25-I*, 4-J00-*, 2-J0-*, 130-KB, 4-K00-*, 1 District Set, 12 notes, all ending 38, 30-LC.

Series 1969A. 70-AA, 3-A00-B, 5-A*, 50-BC, 3-B*, 4-DB, 4-D*, 4-EC, 9-E*, 100 - FB, 3-FC, 5-F*, 5-GD, 5-GE, 21-G*, 30-HA, 28-HB, 100-H*, 25-IA, 30-I*, 35-JA, 37-JB, 2-J*, 5-KB, 4- LC, 2-L*.

Series 1969B. 17 G000-B.

Birth year ending notes from 0xxx1895 thru 0xxx1977. Mixed Districts but most Atlanta.

Can mix Each \$1.30, 5 at \$6.25, 10 at \$12.00, 25 at \$28.75 and a SASE.

Need. 1969B - I*'s. with ending numbers 60, 61, 62, 64, 66, 67, 70. Have three with other ending numbers. Will trade and will pay reasonable price for others. Thanks to all that answered my ad, Page 31, January-February 1974 Issue.

Hubert Paquet. 239B, Highland Drive, Leesburg, Florida 32748. #273.

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ALL FRN's are CU with 5 days re- turn privilege. Postage paid on orders above \$10. below send stamp.	Special Unique sets of ten.
\$1 1969D, FD triple ending \$1.30	\$1 1969D E22 33 66 11 D thru E22 33 7000D \$21.00
\$1 1969D, FD Double ending 1.25	\$1 1969D F27826111D thru F27827000D 21.00
\$1 1969D, FD District endings F8801D thru F/8812D 1.25	\$1 1969D F26928111D thru F26929000D 21.00
\$1 1969D, FD District endings F/101D thru F/909D 1.30	\$1 1969D F74335111C thru F74336000C 21.00
\$1 1969D, ED triple endings 1.30	\$1 1969D FD regular bills 1.15
\$1 1969D, ED Double endings 1.25	\$1 1969D ED regular bills 1.15
\$1 1969D, ED District endings E/101D thru E/909D. 1.30	Over 200 1969D FA, FB, FC, FD. Quads. Also 1969B and C.
E/10D. E/11D. E/12D 1.25	Quads 3.00
\$1 1969, 1969B, 1969C, 1969D Stars \$1.20, 00 endings stars 1.25	\$1 1969D, ED quads 3.00 1963A \$100.00 bill 77 888A \$109.00
\$1 1969 69A, 69B, 69C, 69D triple endings, all blocks to FC. 1.20	

John C. Coleman, PMCM #516, P.O. Box 257, Vaiden, Mississippi
39176.

paid ad.

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FOR SALE

LARGE SIZE NOTES

Fr. 80	\$ 5.00	U.S. Note 1880		VG	\$ 18.00
Fr. 118	10.00	" " 1901	Bison Note		35.00
Fr. 147	20.00	" " 1880		VG	42.50
Fr. 237	1.00	Silver Cert. 1923		VG	8.00
Fr. 237	1.00	" " 1923		VF	13.00
FR. 237	1.00	" " 1923		CU	25.00
Fr. 238	1.00	" " 1923		CU	28.00
Fr. 657	20.00	National Bank Note 1902	(Charter #10504)	VG	33.00
Fr. 657	20.00	" " " "	(Charter #10527)	VG	33.00
Fr. 735	1.00	Fed. Res. Bank Note 1918	Beautiful <u>RARE</u>	CU	950.00
Fr. 802	5.00	" " " "	1915	G	45.00
Fr. 805	5.00	" " " "	1915	VG	60.00
Fr. 805	5.00	" " " "	1915	F	75.00
Fr. 807	5.00	" " " "	1918	VF	75.00
Fr. 868	5.00	Fed. Res. Note 1914	3 Tiny Holes	EF	12.00
Fr. 871	5.00	" " " "	1914	VG	10.00
Fr. 928	10.00	" " " "	1914	VF	20.00
Fr. 990	20.00	" " " "	1914	VG	29.00

SMALL SIZE \$1.00 SILVER CERTIFICATES

1935A	J/C CU (SPECIAL)	\$ 2.00	1957A	B/A	VG	\$ 1.25
1957	V14444555A	1.50	1957A	N/A	VG	1.25

SMALL SIZE \$5.00 SILVER CERTIFICATES

1934	C/A/	CU \$12.00	1953A	E/A	AU	\$ 7.25
1934D	R/A	EF 6.50	1953A	D/A	CU	8.50
1934D	R/A	AU 7.50	1953A	F/A	CU	8.50
1953	C/A	AU 7.50				

SMALL SIZE \$2.00 UNITED STATES NOTES

1928A	A/A	VG \$11.50	1953A	Star	CU	\$ 6.50
1928C	B/A		1953B	A/A	VF	3.00
	2 small staple holes	9.00	1953B	A/A	AU	5.00
1928D	C/A	VG 5.00	1953B	A/A	CU	5.50
1928D	C/A	VF 7.50	1953B	Star	CU	6.50
1928D	C/A	EF 9.00	1953C	A/A	VF	3.00
1928G	E/A	F 4.00	1963	A/A	EF	3.50
1953	A/A	F 3.00	1963A	A/A	F	3.00
1953A	A/A	AU 4.25				

SMALL SIZE \$5.00 UNITED STATES NOTES

1928	B/A	VG \$ 6.25	1953B	C/A	EF	7.00
1928	C/A	CU 23.00	1953B	C/A	AU	7.50
1928C	F/A	AU 12.00	1963	A/A	AU	6.75
1928F	I/A	AU 12.00	1963	A/A	CU	8.00
1953A	B/A	EF 6.00	1963	A/A	CU	8.50

All notes sold with a money back guarantee!
All notes are subject to prior sale!
Please add a sufficient amount to cover postage!

Wayne W. Moser, P.O. Box 4123, Trenton, New Jersey 08610.
PMCM #1449

paid ad.

FOR SALE

SMALL SIZE NATIONAL BANK NOTES

\$ 5.00 Series	1929 Farmers Deposit N.B. Pittsburgh	VG	\$ 10.00
10.00 "	1929 Commercial N.B. & T of Phila. Pa.	VG	15.00
10.00 "	1929 Union N.B. of Pittsburgh	VG	15.00
10.00 "	1929 First N.B. of Toledo, Ohio	VG	15.00
20.00 "	1929 Third N.B. & T. of Scranton, Pa. (Close cut margin at top)	VG	25.00
20.00 "	1929 Fidelity N.B. & T of Kansas City	VG	27.50
20.00 "	1929 Union N. B. of Scranton, Pa.	VF	32.50
20.00 "	1929 Corn Exchange N.B. & T. Phila. Pa.	EF	35.00

SMALL SIZE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK NOTES

\$ 5.00 Series	1929 Brown Seal Cleveland D/A	F/vF	\$14.00
10.00 "	1929 Brown Seal Cleveland D/A	F/vF	17.00
10.00 "	1929 Brown Seal Kansas City J/A	VF	20.00

EMERGENCY WORLD WAR II ISSUES

\$ 5.00 Silver Cert.	1934A K/A Yellow Seal No. Africa	VF	\$ 8.50
10.00 "	" 1934A A/A " " " "	F	17.00
1.00 "	" 1934A S/C Brown Seal Hawaii	CU	10.00
10.00 Fed. Res. Note	1934A L/B Brown Seal Hawaii	AU	25.00

SMALL SIZE GOLD CERTIFICATES

\$20.00 Series	1928 A/A	VG	\$25.00
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SMALL SIZE FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES

\$ 1.00 Series	1969 12 Piece Set (last 2 nos. match "82")	CU	\$17.00
1.00 Series	1969D C51266215A RADAR	CU	4.75
1.00 "	1969D C16299261B RADAR	CU	4.75
1.00 "	1969D E31144113B RADAR	CU	5.25
5.00 "	1950E B/F	CU	12.00
5.00 "	1969 C/*	CU	6.50
5.00 "	1969 G/A	CU	6.00
5.00 "	1969A C/A	CU	6.00
5.00 "	1969A C/*	CU	6.50
5.00 "	1969B C/B	CU	7.50
5.00 "	1969B C/B GEM - Perfectly centered		8.00
5.00 "	1969C B/D/	CU	6.00
5.00 "	1969C C/B	CU	6.00
10.00 "	1928B G/A Redeemable in Gold clause	VF	13.00
10.00 "	1934 H/A	VF	13.00
10.00 "	1934C G/D	EF	15.00
10.00 "	1969A C/A	CU	12.00
10.00 "	1969C C/B	CU	11.50
20.00 "	1934A G/A	VF	24.00
20.00 "	1934D H/A	AU	28.00

All notes sold with a money back guarantee!

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Wayne W. Moser, P.O. Box 4123, Trenton, New Jersey 08610

PMCM #1449

paid ad.

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WANT LIST

The following are the Federal Reserve Notes that I need. \$1.00 denomination. I prefer CU condition, but as many of these are of the "HARD TO FIND" category, non-CU are quite acceptable. I would prefer to buy a block from you as my trading stock has been allowed to diminish in the interest of economy.

<u>SERIES</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>WITHIN</u>	<u>GROUPINGS</u>	
1969B	BB 99 840 001 -	99 999 999		
	BC 99 840 001 -	99 999 999		
	LA 99 840 001 -	99 999 999		
1969C	BD 76 160 001 -	79 360 000		
	C* 05 760 001 -	05 768 000		
	G* 05 780 001 -	05 788 000		
	G* 05 820 001 -	05 828 000		
	G* 05 840 001 -	05 848 000		
	G* 05 880 001 -	05 888 000	1969C	Any G* with last four digits ending "1976"
	G* 05 900 001 -	05 908 000		
	G* 05 980 001 -	05 988 000		
	G* 06 020 001 -	06 028 000		
	G* 06 040 001 -	06 048 000		
	G* 06 060 001 -	06 068 000		
	G* 06 080 001 -	06 088 000		
	G* 06 100 001 -	06 128 000		
	G* 06 140 000 -	06 148 000		
	G* 06 180 001 -	06 188 000		
	G* 06 200 001 -	06 208 000		
	G* 06 260 001 -	06 268 000		
	G* 05 960 001 -	05 968 000		
	G* 06 280 001 -	06 288 000		
	G* 06 320 001 -	06 328 000		
	G* 06 360 001 -	06 368 000		
	G* 06 380 001 -	06 388 000		
	L* 05 760 001 -	07 040 000		
1969D	A*, B*, I* any serial			
	BA 99 840 001 -	99 999 999		
	BB 99 840 001 -	99 999 999		
	EA 99 840 001 -	99 999 999		
	GB 99 840 001 -	99 999 999		
	GC 99 840 001 -	99 999 999		
	IA 51 200 001 -			

Robin M. Ellis
Apartment 109, Victorian Arms
1500 Bridge Road
Charleston, West Virginia
25314

PMCM #1488

PAID AD.

FOR SALE OR TRADE Large list of duplicate notes FREE!!!! Just send your self addressed stamped envelope and your want and trade list, if you have one to: Ed Segers, 11804 Pittson Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20906, PMCM #1116.

Current 1974 Neff/Simon Notes now available. Need notes ending in "55", "72", "abab", "555" and also starting with two zeros when possible.

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TRADE \$1 CU Silver Certificate for other Silver Certificate with consecutive numbered serial numbers. Two in order only. Thank you.

Alan Matre, #1575, P.O. Box 512, Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

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WANTED Make offer on 1963A Granahan-Fowler Federal Reserve Bank Notes. 69 Block CU also Granahan-Barr. 13 Blocks CU, also Elston-Kennedy. 36 Blocks CU. I'll accept a fair cash offer or a trade offer. No bids under dealer's pay prices or ridiculous offers.

C. James Bachman, #993, 205 Spruce Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14611

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WANTED WANTED WANTED 1963 Dillon CB, DB, FB, FC. 1969B I*, 69D I*. Wanted late issues of 69D Notes. If anybody has late issue notes, I have 1963 to 1969D Notes to trade, Double and triple endings notes plain blocks.

R. J. Blankenship, #1389, P.O. Box 6513, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206.

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WANTED INFORMATION ON 1915-1918 Federal Reserve Bank Notes. I would like to compile a list of all \$5, \$10, \$20 1915-18 FRBNs in the hands of collectors or dealers. If you have any of these on any bank, please send me the following information: Friedberg No., denomination, Serial No. and Grade. Totals will be published in a future Rag Picker. Please help.

Mike Crabb, #904, P.O. Box 17871, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

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WANTED On 69A. I try to save 01-20 last two numbers no matter what first 6 numbers are!! On 69B thru 74 Simons I save 01-25 last two numbers. I put down probable last block printed. Is there any Ban-Shultz AC, BE, CC, DC, ED, GE, HC, IB, JC, KC or LE notes printed? Please send 01-25 of Neff Simons "D". When they get these will send you 25 "K", which do you prefer 01-25, 26-50, 51-75, 76-00?

William F. Woods, 4608 W. Illinois, Midland, Tex. 79701. PMCM #1659.

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WANTED \$1, FRN CU end No. 62. 1963 C-B, D-B. 1963 A B-E. G-B, G-G, L-C. 1969 L-C. 1969D A*, F-D. Even one note will help. Thanks for all the help extended on first two ads.

Louis Clemens, #1658, R#1, Hopedale, Ohio 43976.

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FOR SALE

Fr 122	\$10	Series 1902 U.S. Note (Bison) Star B.	F/VF	\$ 75.00
Fr 122	10	Series 1902 U.S. Note (Bison)	VF	90.00
Fr 351	1	Series 1891 Coin Note	VF	55.00
Fr 735	1	Series 1918 Minn. The Rarest FRB Note	VG	100.00
Fr 713	1	Series 1918 N.Y. FRB Note	VF	25.00
Fr 780	2	Series 1918 San Francisco FRB Note	F/VF	40.00
Fr 40	1	Series 1923 Red Seal	XF	35.00
Fr 19	1	Series 1874 Red Floral Ornament	VG/F	20.00
Fr 27	1	Series 1878 Design 6A	VG	15.00
Fr 28	1	Series 1880 Large Brown Seal Design 6B	VG	15.00

Fr 627	\$10	The Citizens NB of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo.	Ch#4178	F	\$22.50
Fr 627	10	The Citizens NB of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo.	Ch#4178	VF	75.00
Fr 598	5	The Citizens NB of King City, Mo.	Ch#6383	VF	75.00
Fr 633	10	The Merchants NB of Cedar Rapids, Iowa	Ch#2511	VF	75.00
Fr 614	10	with 1902-1908 on bank. The First NB of Huston	Ch#1644	F	25.00

1963A	\$1.00	FRN Block B---D	C.U.	\$ 4.50
1969B	1.00	FRN Block G---C	C.U.	4.50
1928C	2.00	U.S. Note Block B---A	CU	20.00
1935H	1.00	Silver Certificate	C.U.	2.50
	1.00	Canada 1867-1967	C.U.	2.50

1929 NATIONALS

\$20	The City NB & Trust Co. of Columbus, Ohio	Ch#7621	VF	\$30.00
10	The Northwestern NB of Minneapolis, Minn.	Ch#2006	VF	25.00
10	The National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio	Ch#786 TyII	F	17.00
10	The Tiffin NB Tiffin, Ohio	Ch#3315	F	16.00
10	The First NB of Massillon, Ohio	Ch#216	XF	30.00
20	Terre Haute NB & Trust Co., Terre Haute, Ind.	Ch#7562	XF	35.00
10	Central United NB of Cleveland, Ohio	Ch#4318	VF	16.00
5	The Chase NB of City N.Y., New York	Ch#2370	F	12.50
10	The Citizens Union NB of Louisville, Kentucky	Ch#2164	F	15.00
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20	The NB & Trust Co. of New Haven, Conn.	Ch#2	F	35.00
20	The Twin Cities NB of St. Paul, Minn.	Ch#11741	F	26.00
20	The NB of the Republic of Chicago, Ill.	Ch#4605	F	20.00
5	The Reading NB & Trust Co., Reading, Penn.	Ch#4887	F	12.50
10	Security-First NB of Los Angeles, Calif.	Ch#2491	F	16.00
10	The Merchants NB of Watertown, Wisc.	Ch#9003 TyII	F	16.00
50	The Omaha NB, Omaha, Neb.	Ch#1633	VF	75.00
10	First Wisconsin NB of Milwaukee, Wisc.	Ch#64	CU	35.00

Fourth Edition	The Standard Handbook of U.S. Currency	Postpaid	10.00
Friedberg	Sixth Edition		11.00

1928	\$20	Gold Certificate Star A.	F/VF	\$50.00
1963A	2	U.S. Note Star A	CU	10.00

The set of Barr Notes	5 Notes	\$1.00 FRN	CU	\$ 7.50
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I have been active in Paper Money Collecting and a Member of PMCM since 1970. I am interested in all types of U.S. Paper Money. I am also a Member of ANA, SPMC and FUN.

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As a coin collector, I started on paper almost 30 years ago, wanting a large silver certificate. As I correspond with many collectors all over U. S. and hope to step up contributions to the Rag Picker by asking traders in reply to letters, send me or the Editor any news items from their areas.

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Collector of small size paper, Miss. Nationals, error notes. Collecting paper since 1957 and very interested in the printing of our Paper Money (past and present). Conduct Paper Money Periscope in Coin World. Received the Robert Freidberg Award ANA 1974 for column in C W. Have served as Vice President and Board Member PMCM.

PETER HUNTOON LARAMIE, WYOMING

I have been an active Rag Picker for the last 11 years after getting started in earnest with the \$1 FRN's in 1963. Since then, I have turned my attention almost 100 percent to National Bank Notes, particularly Arizona Territory and State and Wyoming Territory and State. I also enjoy errors of all types and mules. To date, it has been my privilege to contribute to the books: The National Bank Note Issues of 1929-1935 with M.O. Warns and Louis Van Belkum, and also the past three editions of The Standard Handbook of Modern U.S. Paper Money with Chuck O'Donnell. Lately, I have been writing for the Bank Note Reporter under The Paper Column. Getting an article out every month is a job! I have earnestly supported the PMCM for their role of bringing numerous new collectors into the fold. I feel that this organization is tops when it comes to the new or not-so-rich collector who forms the backbone of our hobby. The officers elected to date have served brilliantly.

EDWARD F. ZEGERS SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Coin Collector since 1960, Paper Money Collector since 1964. Plate Block Collector since 1967. Paper Specially \$1.00 FR Notes. Cope processed notes. Member of SPMC. Regional Representative of PMCM. Author of articles published in Coin World and Rag Picker. Steam Train enthusiast.

KEN BLACK OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

I am 31 years old and have lived in the Lansing, Michigan area all my life. I started collecting paper money in 1968 and joined the PMCM in 1970. Since becoming a member of our Club, I've been on the FRNE for "G" District and have tried to be active in our "Rag Picker". If elected, I will be able to attend the Board Meetings.

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A collector of Paper Money since 1923. Specializing in Fractional Currency, U.S. Notes, Canadian Notes. Member of Albion Coin Club, Jackson Coin Club, Detroit Coin Club. Also ANA and CNA Life Member. Canadian Paper Money Society.

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JOSEPH J. NEWMAN ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

Have been a collector of United States, Canadian and British Commonwealth notes for many years. Have also collected Coins and medals of these countries. Am at present putting together my notes and photos am a semi pro photographer, of U.S. Currency for lectures. Was President of Royal Oak Coin Club for three years and now on the Board of Governors. Have applied for 3 yrs to be appointed to the ASSAY Commission for the United States and this year was asked to send photographs etc., so am hoping.

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